AT THE TABERNACLE.

DR. TALMAGE TELLS HOW TO RE-ENFORCE OUR FAITH.

to Study the Bible-Testimony of Eminent Believers-The Evidence of Science Efficacy of Prayer.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17.-In his sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon Rev. Dr. De Witt Talmage preached to a vast audience on the subject of "Re-enforcement," the text being Luke xvii, 5,

"Lord, increase our faith."
"What a pity he is going there," said my friend, a most distinguished general of the army, when he was told that the reason for my not being present on a celebrated day in Brooklyn was that on that day I had sailed for the Holy Land. "Why do you say that?" inquired some one. My mili-tary friend replied, "Oh, he will be disillusioned when he gets amid the squalor and commonplace scenes of Palestine, and his faith will be shaken in Christianity, for that is often the result." The great gen-

eral misjudged the case,
I went to the Holy Land for the one purpose of having my faith strengthened, and that was the result which came of it. In all our journeying, in all our reading, in all our associations, in all our plans, aug-mentation, rather than the depletion of our faith, should be our chief desire. It is easy enough to have our faith destroyed. I can give you a recipe for its obliteration. Read infidel books, have long and frequent conversations with sleptics, attend the lec-tures of those antagonistic to religion, give full swing to some bad habit, and your faith will be so completely gone that you will laugh at the idea that you ever had any. If you want to rain your faith, you can do it more easily than you can do any-

thing else.
After believing the Bible all my life I can see a plain way by which in stx weeks I could enlist my voice and pen and heart and head and entire nature in the bom-burdment of the Scriptures, and the church, and all I now hold sacred. That it is easy to banish soon and forever all respect for the Bible I prove by the fact that so many have done it. They were not particularly brainy nor had especial force of will, but they so thoroughly accomplished the over-throw of their faith that they have no more idea that the Bible is true or that Christianity amounts to anything than they have in the truth of the "Arabian Nights" Entertainments" or the existence of Don Quixote's "windmills." They have destroyed their faith so thoroughly that they never will have a return of it.

Fifty revivals of religion may sweep over the city, the town, the neighborhood, where they live, and they will feel nothing but a silent or expressed disgust. There are persons in this house today who 20 years ago gave up their faith, and they will never resume it. The black and deep toned bell of doom hangs over their head, and I take the hammer of that bell, and I strike it three times with all my might, and it sounds, "Woe! woe!" But my wish, and the wish of most of you, is the prayer expressed by the disciples to Jesus Christ, in the words of my text, "Lord, increase our

STUDY THE BIBLE. The first mode of accomplishing this is to study the Bible itself. I do not believe there is an infidel now alive who has read the Bible through. But as so important a document needs to be read at least twice through in order that it may be thoroughly understood, and read in course, I now offer \$100 reward to any infidel who has read the Rible through twice and read it in course But I cannot take such a man's own word for it, for there is no foundation for integrity except the Bible, and the man who re-jects the source of truth, how can I accept

his truthfulness?
So I must have another witness in the case before I give the roward. I must have the testimony of some one who has seen him read it all through twice. Infidels fish in this Bible for incoherencies and contra-dictions and absurdities, and if you find their Bible you will see interlineations in the book of Jonah and some of the chap-ters of that unfortunate prophet nearly Next I but un worn out by much use, and ome parts of II Samuel or I Kings you will find dim with finger marks, but the pages which contain the Ten Commandments, and the psalms of David, and the sermon on the mount, and the book of John the Evanstroke on the margin nor any finger marks showing frequent perusal.

The father of one of the presidents of the

his invitation to spend the night in his home. Just before retiring at night he said in a jocese way, "I suppose you are accus-tomed to read the Bible before going to bed, and here is my Bible from which to read." He then told me what portions he would like to have me read, and he only asked for those portions on which he could easily be facetions. You know you can make fun about any-

thing. I suppose you could take the last letter your father or mother ever wrote and find something in the grammar, or the spelling, or the tremor of the penmanship about which to be derisively critical. The internal evidence of the truthfulness of the Bible is so mighty that no one man out of the 1,600,000,000 of the world's present population, or the vaster millions of the past ever read the Bible in course and read it prayerfully and carefully, but was led to believe it.

John Murray, the famous book publisher of Edinburgh and the intimate friend of Southey, Coleridge, Walter Scott, Canning and Washington Irving, bought of Moore, the poet, the "Memoirs of Lord Byron," and they were to be published after Byron's death. But they were not fit to be published, although Murray had paid for them \$10,000. That was a solemn conclave when eight of the prominent literary people of those times assembled in Albemarie street after Byron's death to decide what should be done with the "Memoirs," which were charged and surcharged with defamations and indelicacies. The "Memoirs" were read and pondered, and the decision came that they must be burned, and not until the last word of those "Memoirs" went to ashes did the literary company separate.

be, "Let it burn."

Mind you, I do not say that all infidels with those who believe in the Holy Scrip-tures. Men believe other things with half the evidence required to believe the Bible. The distinguished Abner Kneeland rejected the Scriptures and then put all his mo into an enterprise for the recovery of that hocus pocus, "Captain Kidd's treasures," Kneeland's faith for doing so being founded on a man's statement that he could tell where those treasures were buried from the looks of a glass of water dipped from the

Hudson river. The internal evidence of the authenticity of the Scriptures is so exact and so vivid that no man honest and sane can thoroughly and continuously and prayerfully read them without entering their disciple-ship. So I put that internal evidence para-mount. How are you led to believe in a letter you receive from husband or wife or child or friend? You know the handwrit-

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ing. You know the style. You recognize the sentiment. When the letter comes, you do not summon the postmaster who stamped it, and the postmaster who received it, and the letter carrier who brought it to your door to prove that it is a genuine letter. The internal evidence settles it, and by the same process you can forever settle

The First Mode of Accomplishing This Is the fact that the Bible is the handwriting and communication of the infinite God.

WEIGHTY TESTIMONY. Furthermore, as I have already intimated, we may increase our faith by the testimony of others. Perhaps we of lesser brain may have been overcome by superstition or cajoled into an acceptance of a hollow pre-tension. So I will this morning turn this house into a courtroom and summon witnesses, and you shall be the jury, and I now impanel you for that purpose, and I will put upon the witness stand men whom all the world acknowledge to be strong intellectually and whose evidence in any other courtroom would be incontrovertible. I will not call to the witness stand any min-Ister of the gospel, for he might be preju-

There are two ways of taking an oath in a courtroom. One is by putting the lips to the Bible, and the other is by holding up the right hand toward heaven. Now, as in this case it is the Bible that is on trial, we will not ask the witness to put the book to his lips, for that would imply that the sanctity and divinity of the book are settled, and that would be begging the question. So I shall ask each witness to lift his hand

toward heaven in affirmation. Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the su-preme court of the United States, appoint-ed by President Lincoln, will take the witness stand. "Chief Justice Chase, upor your oath, please to state what you have to your oath, please to state what you have to say about the book commonly called the Bible." The witness replies: "There came a time in my life when I doubted the divin-ity of the Scriptures, and I resolved as a lawyer and judge I would try the book as I would try anything in the courtroom, taking evidence for and against. It was a long and serious and profound study, and using the same principles of evidence in this religious matter as I always do in secthis religious matter as I always do in sec-ular matters I have come to the decision that the Bible is a supernatural book, that it has come from God, and that the only safety for the human race is to follow its teachings." "Judge, that will do. Go back again to your pillow of dust on the banks

Next I put upon the witness stand a president of the United States-John Quincy Adams, "President Adams, what have you to any about the Bible and Chris-tianity?" The president replies: "I have for many years made it a practice to read through the Bible once a year. My custom is to read four or five chapters every mornng immediately after rising from my bed, It employs about an hour of my time and seems to me the most suitable manner of beginning the day. In what light soever we regard the Bible, whether with reference to revelation, to history or to morality. it is an invaluable and inexhaustible mine of knowledge and virtue.

Next I put upon the witness stand Sir Isnac Newton, the author of the "Principia" and the greatest natural philosopher the world has ever seen. "Sir Isaac, what have

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addressed itself so authoritatively and so pathetically to the judgment and moral sense of mankind."

"Edmund Burke, what do you think of the Bible?" Answer: "I have read the Bible morning, noon and night, and have ever since been the happier and the better man

Next I put upon the stand William E. Gladstone, the head of the English government, and I hear him saying what he said to me in January of 1850, when, in reply to his telegram, "Pray come to Hawarden tomorrow," I visited him. Then and there I asked him as to whether, in the passage of years, his faith in the Holy Scriptures and Christianity was on the incre and he turned upon me with an emphasis United States was a pronounced infidel. I and enthusiasm such as no one who has not knew it when many years ago I accepted conversed with him can fully appreciate and expressed by voice and gesture and illumined countenance his ever increasing faith in God and the Bible and Christianity as the only hope of our ruined world. "This is all, Mr. Gladstone, we will take of your time now, for from the reports of what is going on in England just now I

> The next man I put upon the witness stand is the late Earl of Kintore, and I ask bim what he thinks of Christianity, and he replies: "Why do you ask me that? Did you not hear me preach Christ in the 'Midnight Mission' of London? "Oh, yes! I remember!" But I see many witnesses present today in the courtroom, and I call you to the witness stand, but I have only a second of time for any one of you. As you pass along just give one sentence in regard to Caristianity. "Under God

THE EVIDENCE OF SCIENCE. Again our belief is re-enforced by archgeo-But suppose now all the best spirits of all ages were assembled to decide the fate of the Bible, which is the last will and telligent Christians are receiving and still testament of our heavenly Father, and expecting nothing but confirmation from these memoirs of our Lord Jesus, what supports the Palwould be the verdict? Shall they burn, or shall they live? The unanimous verfrom churches and Christian benefactors. or shall they live? The unanimous verdict of all is, "Let them live, though all else burn." Then put together on the other hand all the debauchees and profligates are all the debauchees and profligates are all profligates and assessing of the ages, and their unaniand assassins of the ages, and their unani-mous verdict concerning the Bible would says the church of God, "and the deeper you dig the better I like."

The discovered monuments of Egypt have are immoral, but I do say that all the scape chiseled on them the story of the sufferings graces and scoundrels of the universe agree of the Israelites in Egyptian bondage, as with them about the Bible. Let me vote we find it in the Bible; there, in imperishable stone, representations of the slave, of the whips and of the taskmasters who compelled the making of bricks without well had been dried, and the cattle moaned straw. Exhumed Nineveh and Babylon, with thirst at the bars, and the meadow straw. Exhumed Nineveh and Babylon, with their dusty lips, declare the Bible brook had ceased to run, and the grass true. Napoleon's soldiers in the Egyptian withered, and the corn was shriveled up. campaign pried up a stone, which you may and one day there was a growl of thunder, find in a British museum, a stone, as I read then a congregation of clouds on the member it, presenting perhaps two feet of lettered surface. It contains words in three

the sand and Behistun inscription, hundreds of feet high up on the rock, echo and I like the way that the minister's widow

re-echo the truth of Bible history. The signs of the time indicate that almost every fact of the Bible from lid to lid will find its corroboration in ancient city disentombed, or ancient wall cleared from the dust of ages, or ancient document unrolled by ar-chaeologist.

Before the world rolls on as far into the twentieth century as it has already rolled into the nineteenth, an infidel will be a man who does not believe his own senses, and the volumes now critical and denunciatory of the Bible, if not entirely devastated by the bookworms, will be taken down from the shelf as curiosities of ignorance or idio-cy. All success to the pickaxes and crowbars and powder blasting of those apostles of archeological exploration. I like the ringing defiance of the old Huguenots to the assailants of Christianity: "Pound away, you rebels! Your hammers break,

but the anvil of God's word stands."

How wonderfully the old book hangs together! It is a library made up of 66 books and written by at least 30 authors. It is a supernatural thing that they have stuck together. Take the writings of any other 30 authors, or any 10 authors, or any 5 authors and put them together, and how long would they stay together? Books of "elegant extracts" compiled from many authors are proverbially short lived. I never knew one such book, which, to use the publisher's phrase, "had life in it" for

five years.

Why is it that the Bible, made up of the writings of at least 39 authors, has kept to-gether for a long line of centuries when the natural tendency would have been to fly apart like loose sheets of paper when a gust of wind blows upon them? It is begust of wind blows upon them? It is be-cause God stuck them together and keeps them together. But for that Joshua would have wandered off in one direction, and Paul into another, and Ezekiel into another, and Luke into another, and Habakkuk in o another, and the 39 authors into 89 direc ions. Put the writings of Shakespeare and Tennyson and Longfellow, or any part of them, together. How long would they stay together? No book bindery could keep them together.

But the cannon of Scripture is loaded now with the same ammunition with which prophet and apostle loaded it. Bring me all the Bibles of the earth into one pile and blindfold me so that I cannot tell the difference between day and night, and put into my hand any one of all that Alpine mountain of sacred books, and put my finger on the last page of Genesis, and let me know it, and I can tell you what is on the next page-namely, the first chapter of Exodus, or while thus blindfolded, put my finger on the last chapter of Matthew, and let me know it, and I will tell you what is on the next page—namely, the first chapter of Mark. In the pile of 500,000,000 Bibles there will be no exception.

In other words, the book gives me confi-

dence by its supernatural adhesion of writing to writing. Even the stoutest ship sometimes ships its cargo, and that is what made our peril the greater in the ship Greece of the National line when the cyclone struck us off the coast of Newfoundland and the cargo of iron had shifted as the ship swung from larboard to starboard and from starboard to larboard. But, world has ever seen. "Sir Isane, what have world has ever seen. "Sir Isane, what have you to say concerning the Bible!" The philosopher's reply is, "We account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime all the centuries nothing about it has shifted. There they stand, shoulder shoulder, David and Solomon and Eackiel and Next I put upon the witness stand the enchantment of letters, Sir Walter Scott, and when I ask him what he thinks of the place that our great book ought to take among other books he replies, "There is but one book, and that is the Bible."

Section of the stand, shoulder this swill sea of doubt and unbelief on which hundreds are this moment being Isaiah and Jeremiah and Ezckiel and Isaiah and Jeremiah and Joel and Amos and Joel and Joel and Joel and Micha and Nahum and Habakkuk and Zephaniah and Nahum and Habakkuk and Zephaniah and Voitaire cyclone struck them on one side, and a Tom Daina cyclone struck them on one side, And Obadiah and Jonah and Micha and Nahum and Habakkuk and Zephaniah and Haggni and Zechariah and Malachi and Matthew and Mark and Luke and John and Paul and Peter, all there, and struck them on all sides and they have mous geologist of all time, Hugh Miller, an elder of Dr. Guthrie's Presbyterian church in Edinburgh, and Faraday and Keppler, and they all testify to the same thing. They all say the Bible is from God, and that the the Bible is from God, and that the touched our world is Christianity.

"Chancellor Kent, what do you think of the Bible?" Answer: "No other book ever addressed itself so authoritatively and pathetically. dust in universal demolition. By that tremendous fact my faith is re-enforced.

The discussion is abroad as to whom

The discussion is abroad as to who wrote those books of the Bible called the Pentateuch, whether Moses or Hilkiah or Ezra or Samuel or Jeremiah or another group of ancients. None of them wrote it. God wrote the Pentateuch, and in this day of stenography and typewriting that ought not to be a difficult thing to understand. The great merchants and lawyers and edcities dictate nearly all their letters; they only sign them after they are dictated. The my ci prophet and evangelist and apostle were sally. Jehovah's stenographers or typewriters. They put down only what God dictated; he signed it afterward. He has been writing his name upon it all through the vicissitudes of centuries.

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. But I come to the height of my subject when I say the way to re-enforce our faith is to pray for it. So the disciples in my text got their abounding faith, "Lord, increase our faith." Some one suggests, "Do you really think that prayer amounts to anything?" I might as well ask you is there a line of telegraphic poles from New York to Washington; is there a line of tele-graphic wires from Manchester to London, from Cologne to Berlin. All the people who have sent and received messages on those lines know of their existence. So there are millions of souls who have been in constant communication with the capi-tal of the universe, with the throne of the Almighty, with the great God himself, for years and years and years.

There has not been a day when supplications did not flash up and blessings did not flash down. Will some ignoramus who it has changed my entire nature, says one. It brought me from drunk. enness and poverty to sobriety and come and tell us that there is no such thing a good home," says another. "It solaced as telegraphic communication? Will some me when I lost my child," says another. "It solaced me when I lost my child," says another. "It gave me a hope of future treasures when my property was swept off by the last panic," says another. "It has given come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we expect it, but as sure as an improvement of the come as we can be also be a company of the come and the come and the come as we can be a company of the come and the me a peace and a satisfaction more to me honest prayer goes up a merciful answer

me a peace and a satisfaction more to me than all the world beside," says another. "It has been to me light and music and fragrance and radiant anticipation," says another. Ah, stop the procession of witnesses. Enough! Enough! All those voices of the past and the present have mightily increased our faith.

honest prayer goes up a microtate will come down.

During the blizzard of four or five years will come down.

During the blizzard of four or five years those worked over, she aids. "Well, never mind what it needs. I don't intend you shall bother with it. You'll only waste your time. You'll never after a while came around by another will easily another will easily another with it. The come down. Ined, and if we ask to have our faith in logical exploration. We must confess that creased, although it may come by a widely good men at one time were afraid of geol different process from that which we exdifferent process from that which we ex- garment! I'll fix it so you can never tell pected, our confidence will surely be aug- the difference.' And she does. mented.

Oh, put it in every prayer you ever make between your next breath and your last such as a woman she can't do anything and then gasp. 'Lord, increase our faith'—faith in Christ as our personal ransom from present guilt and eternal catastrophe; faith in the completion that the work is the can't do anything and then stand aside and see how quickly it is done."

—Harry Romaine in Life. in the omnipotent Holy Ghost; faith in the Bible, the truest volume ever dictated or written or printed or read; faith in adverse providences, harmonized for our best welfare: faith in a judgment day that will set all things right which have for ages been wrong.

Increase our faith, not by fragile addition, but by an infinitude of recuperation. Let us do it as we saw it done in the country while we were yet in our teens, at the old and then a congregation of clouds on the sky, and then a startling flash, and then a member it, presenting perhaps two feet of lettered surface. It contains words in three languages. That stone was the key that unlocked the meaning of all the hieroglyphics of tombs and obelisks and tells over and over again the same events which Mosse recorded.

The sulphurous graves of Sodom and Gomorrah have been identified. The regains of the towns of the towns of the towns of Babel have been boses, all our contemplations, all our praysposes. mains of the tower of Babel have been hopes, all our contemplations, all our pray-found. Assyrian documents lifted from ers, to catch a mighty shower. "Lord, in-

did in Elisha's time, when, after the family being very unfortunate, her two sons were about to be sold for debt, and she had nothing in the house but a pot of oil, and at Elisha's direction she borrowed from her neighbors all the vessels she could borrow and then began to pour out the oil into those vessels and kept on pouring until they were all full, and she became an oil merchant, with more assets than liabilities, and when she cried, "Bring me yet a vessel," the answer came, "There is not a ves-sel more." So let us take what oil of faith we have and use it until the supply shall be mire aculously multiplied. Bring on your empty vessels, and by the power of the Lord God of Elisha they shall be filled until they can hold no more of jubilant, all inspiring and triumphant faith.

LESSONS OF THE STORM.

What a frightful time we had a few days ago down on the coast of Long Island, where I had been stopping! That archange of tempest which, with its awful wings swept the Atlantic coast from Florida to Newfoundland did not spare our region. A few miles awny, at Southampton, I saw the bodies of four men whom the storm had siain and the sea had cast up. As I stood there among the dead bodies I said to my-self, and I said aloud. These men repre-sent homes. What will mother and father and wife and children say when they know this?

Some of the victims were unknown. Only the first name of two of them was found out-Charley and William. I wondered then and I wonder now if they will remain unknown and if some kindred far away may be waiting for their coming and never hear of the rough way of their going. I the cry was, "Oh, my God, we are lost!" Then the crew put on life preservers, one of the sailors saying to the other, "We will meet again on the shore, and if not, well, ducing preparation is Absolute-

Of the 23 men who put on the life pre-servers, only 3 lived to reach the beach. But what a scene it was as the good and kind people of Southampton, led on by Dr. Thomas, the great and good surgeon of New York, stood watching the sailors struggling in the breakers. "Are you still alive?" shouted Dr. Thomas to one of them at Southampton.

How the men and women on the shore

stood wringing their hands impatiently waiting for the sufferers to come within reach, and then they were lifted up and carried indoors and waited on with as much kindness and wrapped as warmly as though they had been the princes of the earth. "Are they alive?" "Are they breathing?" "Do you think they will live?" "What can we do for them?" were the rapid and intense questions asked, and so much money was sent for the clothing and equipment of the unfortunates that Dr. Thomas had to make a proclamation that no more money was eded. In other words, all that day it was resuscitation.

And that is the appropriate word for us this morning as westand and look off upon this awful sea of doubt and unbelief on foundered far away from shore, far away washed ashore with no spiritual life left in

them! Fetch them out of the breakers Bring gospel warmth and gospel stimulus and gospel life to their (reezing souls! Re-suscitation! Resuscitation!

USING A LITTLE TACT.

Half to Mend a Wornout Shirt "It's strange I can't get my wife to mend my clothes," remarked Mr. Bridie disgust-"I asked her to sew the buttons on this vest this morning, and she has never touched it.' "You asked her?" observed Mr. Norris,

with a slight shrug of his shoulders. "Yes. What else should I do?"
"You have'nt been married very long, and perhaps you'll take a pointer from me,"
remarked Mr. Norris, with a fatherly air.

Never ask a woman to mend anything. That's fatal. "Why, what do you mean!" "Do as I do. When I want to have a shirt mended, for instance, I take it in my hand and hunt up my wife. 'Where's that ragbag, Mrs. Norris?' I demand

flercely. "What do you want the ragbag for?" she says suspiciously.
"I want to throw this shirt away; it's all

worn out,' I reply.
"'Let me see it,' she demands "But I put the garment behind my back.
"'No, my dear," I answer, 'there is no use of your attempting to do anything with it.

"'Let me see it,' she reiterates "But it's all worn out, I tell you. "Now, John, you give me that shirt!

she says in her most peremptory tones.
"I hand over the garment. "Why, John Norris! she cries, with wom-anly triumph. "This is a perfectly good

swer mildly.
"'And new wristbands and the button

she cries. 'I'm going to fix that shirt. The idea of throwing away a perfectly good

"That's the way I get my clothes mend

The French language, it appears, is better adapted to the purpose of the telephone than the English. It is stated that the large number of sibilant or hiss syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. Some English words are especially difficult of transmission by telephone. The word "soldier is cited as one of these. Proper names frequently occur in the midst of an otherwise perfectly audible and intelligent conversa-tion which the ear cannot possibly catch. These must be spelled out, involving delay

A woman says that a man can suffer death at the stake with the dignity of a martyr, but he cannot chase after his hat in a public road without looking ridicu

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